

**\$1500 MORE WILL HAVE TO BE  
RAISED TO MEET NARBERTH'S  
SHARE IN RED CROSS DRIVE QUOTA**

## Members of Junior Community Club Will Make Second Visit to Households; People Will Be Asked to Double Contributions

Despite the largest Red Cross donation ever collected in Narberth, about \$5,000, it will be necessary to continue the effort until an additional \$1,500 is secured, according to the statements made at the Ardmore Red Cross headquarters.

**Republicans to  
Hold Rally Here  
On April 17**

Mam Line Republicans will hold a rally in the Lower Merion

In compliance with the call, the young ladies of Narberth's Junior Community Club, under the leadership of Mrs. William M. Cusack, will make a second visit to all the households of the Borough next week for the purpose of securing

The Republican Committee and organization workers will meet Thursday night, April 20, at the Lower Merion rally.

**\$676,000 Army**

## Fund Drive Opens

Those who have previously given \$1 or \$2 will be asked to duplicate their donations. Considerable help is expected from this list, as it is not felt the request to "double-up" on the small donations will be ap-

A home front army of hundreds of volunteer workers today were mobilized in Philadelphia and the four surrounding Counties of Montgomery, Bucks, Chester and Delaware in a Campaign seeking

Edward L. Davis, general chairman, and Mrs. Davis, chairman of the committee on funds to make life a little happier for the American fighting men on the battlefronts of the world and the destitute and needy at home.

## Post-War Plan For Camp Delmont

their objective in this year's campaign which opened on April 3. Of this amount, the Salvation Army has marked \$150,000 for the overseas fund for work among the fighting forces, \$85,000 for operating the Red Shield Club at 703 South Reed Street, which has

A post-war plan for the enlargement and improvement of Camp Delmont, the Summer camp of the Valley Forge Council Boy Scouts, will be described at a meeting of Monday.

garments and clothing for servicemen and their families, \$275,000 for operating the regular 22 welfare agencies of the Salvation Army and \$10,000 reserved for contingencies.

Among the volunteers helping in the Main Line division are: Mrs. R. L. Balderston, Mrs. Lydia Black, and Mrs. William Lieb. Ardmore: Mr. Evans Randolph. Mr. Robert Corrigan, Bryn Mawr: Mrs. Frederick W. W. Graham. Bala Cynwyd: Mrs. Humbert

troop committees, and the troop committee camping representatives.

Sargent, Villa Nova; Mrs. Joseph B. McCall, Jr., Wynnewood; Mrs. F. Price Norris, Jr., Penn Valley.

**Cynwyd Boy Wins**

The present camp site occupies 349 acres of rolling country, bisected by Unami Creek, which is

## Movie Contract

Winfield Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Cook, of 117 Montgomery Avenue, Cynwyd, has been signed to anticipate the

Goldwyn-Mayer productions, and will leave shortly with his mother for their studies in Culver City, California.

Although still in his early teens, Windy has had considerable theatrical experience, having toured

At a recent performance at the Capital Theatre in New York, he was brought to the attention of Joseph Pasternack, who immediately signed him to an M. G. M. contract, and he will appear in a year's time in a picture.

## ism, Safety Are Junior Journal

I am going to be careful with it.  
I love my flag.  
I love it very much.  
Nick Hess, 3-2.

**My Chickens**  
I had some chickens. Jane and I had fun with them. We had whooping cough when we had our chickens, so we had lots of time to play with them.  
Bob Drennen 2-1.

**Spring Song**  
Spring is near, have not a fear.  
Winter be gone, and the frost  
off the lawn  
Birds will come back, we'll have  
flowers by the pack.

First session of the University of Scouting will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 8 P. M., at the Ardmore High School Industrial Building. The sound film in color, "The Scout Trail to Citizenship" will be shown, and new Scout leaders will be given the first to a

Continued on Page Two







## Women's Club Notes

Narberth Club  
Dr. John Hart spoke at the Women's Community Club of Narberth, Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "Release from Tension."

Mrs. Harry C. Middleton, Jr., presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Ellsworth Clark introduced the speaker.

The music of the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. J. M. L. Bickford, and her daughter, Anne. The latter played a violin concerto, and as an encore, the "Minuet" by Fritz Kreisler.

The hostesses were Mrs. G. W. Orth, and Mrs. Robert Nash. At the tea table were Mrs. Charles E. Harnden, and Mrs. James E. Tolan, Jr.

The literature group of the Club will meet April 11, at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. C. Arley Farmer will review a mystery novel, Mrs. Clifford W. Bates will speak on "Postwar Planning."

Narberth Jrs.  
"Approaching an Election Intelligently" was the subject of a talk given by John E. Flynn, last Thursday evening at a meeting of the Junior Women's Community Club of Narberth.

The history and background of our country's elections and the constitutional right of suffrage were discussed by Mr. Flynn.

Those who founded our form of government (the Constitutional Convention) were deeply afraid of government as we know it. What we now have wasn't a birthright, but a gradual process of growth.

An intelligent approach to an election, Mr. Flynn believes, is to look backwards looking over your shoulder just occasionally. A party and a candidate are to be judged by their performance—that is, if a prior candidate has failed, an explanation is due. Party organization is essential.

"In summary, I believe this—that the women of the nation made a terrific promise at the time the franchise was granted to them—that within the women of the nation rises the opportunity yet that the things we do not like or will not stand for, we will cure through the use of memories that are long."

Mr. Flynn was presented under the auspices of the Legislation Committee of which Mrs. Larry H. Grey is chairman.

Mrs. Frederick M. Robb, Jr., president of the club, reported on a meeting held at Elm Hall prior to the meeting of the Juniors in connection with a proposed day nursery in Narberth.

Mrs. Frank L. Purcell and her committee served refreshments.

At a recent meeting of the Book Club, Mr. Robert E. Keckum spoke on collecting rare books; how fine collections may be gathered at a minimum of expense and the amount of pleasure derived from inexpensive books.

To illustrate, Mr. Keckum quoted Christopher Morley's expression "meeting the Gods for a dime" in the little alley way adjoining Leary's Book Store.

Some of the books shown to the group were the first edition, first issue of Tennyson with a letter attached which had been written by the author himself; a bound copy of St. Nicholas magazine containing drawings, poems and stories by children who have since become outstanding prose and poetry writers; "Seaside Studies" by G. H. Lewis (biological studies of the sea) with the bookplate of Thomas Carlyle; "Murder at School" by Glenn Trevor written in 1931, Glenn Trevor being James Hilton; a first edition of "Boswell's Table Talk 1798"; "Queen Mary" by Tennyson, and American editions of "David Copperfield."

Mr. Keckum said that most of Dickens' works were published in serial form.

Old letters and photographs were exhibited, among them an original letter by Robert Browning to Henry Irving, and a photograph of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Davis, Jr., 15 Brynmawr Manor, Narberth.

Mrs. William M. Casack was co-hostess with Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Margaret Robertson is chairman of the group.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Tuesday, April 11th, at 8:15 P. M. at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederick M. Robb, Jr., 131 Haverford Ave., Narberth.

On Thursday, April 13th, at the next regular club meeting, Mr. E. Gillet Keckum, Consultant in Language Disabilities Clinic, Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, will be presented by Margaret Robertson, chairman of the Literature Committee. Mr. Keckum will speak on language disabilities in children.

**Sons To Share In Evans Estate**  
Two sons, Harry and Robert Evans, are named equal beneficiaries of the \$10,000 estate of Harry C. Evans, Jr., Lower Merion, according to his will filed after probate here.

No bequest is made to the decedent's wife, Helen, "as she has been amply provided for by her father and in addition she already has received more from me than her share in the estate would be."

Rev. Joseph P. Greene, pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Philadelphia, is named residuary beneficiary of the \$2,000 estate of Katherine Rosenkrantz Abington, who died February 19. Requests of \$100 each are provided for St. Vincent's Orphanage, Tacoma; St. Vincent's Home for Homeless Indigent Boys and Girls, Philadelphia; and the Pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Philadelphia.

**FIRST GAS USAGE**  
Natural gas was first used as a fuel at Freestone, N. Y., in 1824, and the first natural gas corporation was formed there in 1865.

**DRESSMAKING FOR SMART WOMEN**  
**MADELEINE MIESEN**  
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Hours: 9 to 12:30 1:30 to 6

## Judges for Red Cross



Six Main Line women were judges of the best Red Cross store window displays in a contest concluded last week as part of the fund campaign being conducted by the Main Line Red Cross. From left to right in the back row are Mrs. Jesse H. Hall, Mrs. Mae H. Politt, Mrs. H. C. Middleton, and in the front row from left to right Mrs. Harriet A. Brown, Mrs. F. W. Zacher and Mrs. Lucille Jones.

## KNOW YOUR STATE

For some time there has been a large amount of conjecture about the importance of public work programs. Estimates have varied as to the amount of contemplated expenditures, and the extent to which public improvement programs will go in furnishing employment immediately following the war. To analyze their possibilities, the Pennsylvania State Planning Board of the Department of Commerce, as directed by law, is compiling an inventory of proposed public works.

Several thousand questionnaires have been mailed to the minor civil divisions of the state and the large communities are being visited by representatives of the Board.

In response to this stimulus many communities are creating special committees and are making intensive studies of civic needs. A further indication of the thought provoked by the inventory is the numerous letters received from public officials requesting advice and asking questions regarding procedures recommended for formulating a sound program.

The initial returns are reflecting the different attitudes of officials and the varied financial conditions of the communities of our State. In some instances, the reasons for this variance are of long standing, while in others they have been brought about by the war. Numerous cities and boroughs that feel reasonably sure of their future have advanced to the point of establishing public works reserve funds, as authorized by Act 73 of the 1943 Session of General Assembly. In other communities, the future seems rather uncertain because of a declining tax base and loss of population and

Entomologists have found that moth worms can live as long as 67 days at a temperature of about 20 F.

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Richer Cream Line  
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# WHY telephones are hard to get

The telephone business is deep in the war and getting deeper all the time.

The farther American forces advance, the more switchboards, wire and telephones they need. And folks at home seem to want more, too.

Since the National Defense program started in 1940, we have supplied the needs of Army, Navy, war producers and most others. In all, the Bell System has increased the number of telephones in service by over 4½ million.

The equipment to do this came from reserves that are about used up. Production for normal civilian needs has all but stopped. That's why we can't fill orders as fast as we'd like.

But we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by—

Reconditioning and using every facility that will give good service.

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Converting one-party lines to serve two or more families wherever possible and necessary.

Operating central offices at maximum capacity.

Taking extra-good care of equipment that can't be replaced.

Nobody likes to stand in line. But it's different when the line forms behind our fighting men.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

## COUNTY NOTES

Regardless of what proposed changes may be made in the State's military ballot law to make it dovetail with the new Federal soldier voting law, they won't apply at the Primary Election on April 25. Under the existing State law regarding absentee soldier voting, a prospective voter in the armed forces must be registered in order to vote. Because of this situation, only 56 percent of the men and women from Montgomery County in the service who submitted applications for military ballots will receive them. A total of 612 applications have been received by the County Board of Elections for military ballots but 269 of the applicants were not on the list of registered voters. And since virtually all of the applications received came in via the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth on cards provided by the Federal Government, which were intended for use at General Elections, no party affiliation was designated. There was no way to determine the party affiliation of the applicant. Those properly registered were sent the ballot of the party with which they were affiliated and the others were sent the necessary registration forms. If that is completed in time, they will be sent the proper ballot, but if not, it will at least serve to get them registered for the General Election in November.

Bids were received and opened last week by the County Commissioners and Controller for highway materials for the year. Prices were generally comparable to last year's costs. Awards will be made at a later date. While the material situation has eased somewhat, there has been little improvement in the labor market and prospects are not bright for any extensive road work by the County.

Date for the Treasurer's sale of

## NARBERTH SCHOOL NEWS

The Narberth School Junior Red Cross representatives held a council meeting, March 23, as a demonstration for the teachers at the University of Pennsylvania. It was schoolmen's week, and the teachers were assembled to discuss and exchange ideas and opinions.

Nancy Hunsicker, President of the Council, called the meeting to order. The pledge to the Flag was repeated, after which, Carol Clark read our objectives for the year. Evelyn Cain then explained what the Red Cross symbol means.

Following that, the various representatives of the homerooms were called on to report their activities. Corky Bunting told of the work of the kindergarten, first, second, and third grades. Jean L. Goldsboro reported on the second and third grades also, and Jeanne Naisby on the fourth and fifth grades.

Diane Klingman explained how the sixth grade made stuffed animals, and Phelix Brandmarl told about the scrap books and portraits made by the sixth grade boys. Baby jackets, booties, and bonnets done by the Sewing Machine Club were reported by Phyllis Mariani.

The seventh grade boys had three representatives. Bill Dougherty told of the scrap books each pupil made, Ralph Blessing made a report on the Junior First Aid Course here, and Larry Warner reported on Bundle Day and its results.

Joanette Heckle explained how the eighth grade girls had made two afghans, and the way they put the finishing touches on wash clothes, and other things. James Ford reported on the shop work of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade boys up to date, and Jeanne Ridge told of the activities of the Art Department.

Miss Henry, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross made announcements, and stressed quality, rather than quantity, of work done.

Jane Drennen read a summary of the work done during the present school year.

The demonstration was followed by a panel discussion, in which Mr. Drennen took part together with four other teachers and principals.

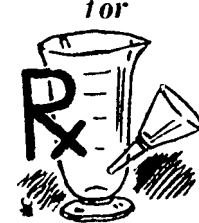
JEAN RIDGE, Eighth Grade Reporter.

real estate lien for unpaid taxes for 1939 and in some instances prior years, originally scheduled for April 26, has been postponed until April 28. It was announced by County Treasurer Edwin Wimmer. The sale will begin at 10 A. M. at the Court House. A total of approximately 3,800 properties was slated for sale, but liens have been paid on several hundred by the owners. There is still opportunity prior to the sale to pay the tax lien with interest and the cost of advertising. Notices of the sale will be sent to all present holders of title to the properties.

## SOCIAL

Miss Mary Luchtemeyer, Miss Jean Schlipp, and Miss Virginia Wipf are spending their Easter vacation at home. They are students at the State Teachers College at West Chester.

## HEADQUARTERS for



All Medical Needs

**J. PAUL SHEA**

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At Narberth Station

Narberth 2838-2839

## County May Expect Blackout Test

Residents of the five-county area in and surrounding Philadelphia today were promised a test blackout "in the near future" and not necessarily on Sunday as was previously announced by the Army.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt, Chairman of the City Council of Defense, informed defense organizations in Philadelphia, Chester, Bucks, Montgomery and Delaware Counties that the blackout may occur at any hour of any day. He said U. S. Army officials and the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington had revised original plans calling for the test alerts only on Sundays.

The new policy, it was announced, will affect Pennsylvania, Vermont and all Atlantic and Pacific Coast States.

No change was reported in the policy of limiting tests to one every three months.

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**WAR FUND**



# We haven't made our quota!

WE NEED \$510,000

WE HAVE RECEIVED

\$279,902

The call for contributions has been only partially heeded. If the Red Cross that serves you and yours is to do its part in winning the war, it must have MORE FUNDS. Re-examine your conscience. Have you given until it hurts? Did you forego a luxury to give a service man a necessity? If you can honestly tell yourself that you did, then this message is not for you. BUT—if you cannot, hear our call. DIG DOWN—AND DIG DEEP!

## Some of the Things Your Red Cross Contributions will do:

- \$10 pays the cost of two Survivor's Kits given by the Red Cross to shipwrecked seamen who are rescued and in need. Contents include slacks, socks, underwear, sweat shirt, slippers, handkerchief, towel and six toilet articles.
- \$10 pays for operating an average Red Cross overseas club for servicemen for one hour.
- \$10 pays Red Cross costs of collecting blood for 10 transfusions to wounded servicemen.
- \$10 pays for 90 games distributed by the Red Cross in hospitals for use by sick or wounded servicemen.
- \$12 pays for coffee and doughnuts for 500 servicemen overseas, served free by Red Cross recreation workers.
- \$14 pays the cost of Red Cross Christmas gifts for 20 servicemen in hospitals or at battle fronts.
- \$15 pays the cost of 10 Red Cross convalescent kits, providing articles of comfort and necessity to wounded men upon arrival at the hospital.
- \$20 pays Red Cross costs of 200 average messages of inquiry and reply between an American resident and a friend or relative in enemy or enemy-occupied countries.
- \$20 pays for Red Cross comfort kits for 20 overseas soldiers.
- \$20 pays for an American Red Cross capture parcel given to a prisoner of war soon after reaching an enemy camp, including sweaters, pajamas, slippers, socks, underclothing, soap, brushes, towels, pipe, tobacco, a carton of cigarettes, a carton of chewing gum, a sewing kit and a dozen other articles.
- \$20 pays the cost of operating a Red Cross Camp Club for 12 hours on an army post overseas, providing comfort and entertainment.
- \$25 pays the monthly cost of a Red Cross Arts & Skills unit in a military hospital in the United States.
- \$75 pays all costs connected with the operation of a Red Cross Clubmobile, overseas, for one day.
- \$100 pays the cost of initial equipment of a Red Cross Arts & Skills hospital unit.
- \$100 provides a sufficient number of Red Cross recreation workers in hospitals overseas to cheer and comfort 7,000 sick and wounded men for a day.
- \$100 pays for Red Cross medical First Aid kits for American prisoners of war in enemy hands, to meet the emergency health needs of 1,250 men for a month.
- \$182 pays for one Red Cross prisoner of war package each week for one year. (\$3.50 per package).

# Give or Pledge to Your RED CROSS NOW!

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